SHIP BOARD TO SELL SOLDIER DEAD LIE LEVIATHAN JUNE 30 Bodies of 200 Men Who Fell

Merchant Marine Act Nullifies Istunction Obtained by Hearst.

AMERICAN BIDDERS OMLY

Allocation of Former German Liner by Government Had Been Expected.

The sislipping Board announced yesterof the Hamburg-American fleet. will be opened on June 30. announcement was unexpected, as he would be reconditioned either by amiders or at a navy yard, and then adsociated to an American company. than the Shipping Board stated the injunction obtained by William Hearst prohibiting her safe rine act, which gives the board authority of dispose of its entire fleet. The Leit was said, would be sold "as

of the sale was received my too late to inspire comment heads of American steamship their offices for home. Last There doubtless will be spirited bidding he Levinthan. The terms of the but it is assumed that only can steamship companies will be ted to offer bids and it is probthis that the successful bidders will be expected to recondition the ship accordto their own ideas, presumably up to date, and at their own expense. It was estimated that the cost of puting the Levisthan in shape would be \$5,000,000 in navy yard in 50) days and \$10,000,000 in

te vard in 324 days. Among the hidders who undoubtedly will strive to acquire the ship is the re-States Mail Steamship Company, guar-Steamship Corporation, which acquired from the Shipping Board not long ago fore than a dozen of former German ners on condition of refitting them for assenger service at its own expense. this fine fleet are the George Washand the Agementagen. The company has he privilege at the end of five years. he period of the charter, to purchase casels at terms to be fixed by the board, meanwhile paying to the Governbare boat charter hire at the rate of \$3.50 per not registered ton per

The Leviathan was taken over by the vernment when America untered the war. She was built at Hamburg in 1914 os tonnage of 54,282 and accomall second cabin, 848 third class and 1,600

FIND PLEA TO GIRL ON DROWNED BODY

to await identification.

do "something serious" if his attentions cock and was held in \$500 ball. Two were not received. "I could not bear truckmen arrested in connection with the same raid were also held.

being made in those towns last night, there Wednesday.
An effort is being made also to locate the girl to whom the letter is addressed. name was not made public.

\$2,150 A YEAR GIVEN TO TUTOR MOTT BOY Court Warns Drivers They

Court Lets Mother Draw on \$50,000 Trust Income.

dition to this trust fund.

Her application disclosed the fact that

At the bottom of the trouble lay the

Federal Returns in Manhattan Especially Questioned.

plaintiff and its employees and harmony the timeeting yesterday and authorized chairman, Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, ling commissioner of Health, to dea to salesmen then prevailed and still prevails in all the larger baking plants in the city of New York which compete with the population figures given out. New York city and especially Manian are correct.

also is plainly fliegal.

"If it were lawful to threaten the shopkeepers of the Ward Baking Company it naturally would follow it would be committee will conduct a census committee will conduct a census of its own. Figures thus obtained would be compared with figures in the Federal census for the same sections. Such a course, he thought, would show whether the Federal flures are allow and would indicate whether a column might be available. The follow Department would be asked to said the committee in conducting the fedural. The committee in conducting the census. The committee has sent for census records for New Yerk.

UNCLAIMED ON PIER

in Foreign Service.

Unclaimed by their relatives or held up because of railroad congestion, the bodies of upward of 200 soldiers, sailors and marines who died in foreign service are lying on Pier 4, Hoboken. Some of them have been there for several weeks Although no responsible officer would lacuss the matter yesterday, it was stated at the pier that the failure of families to reply to letters notifying them of the arrival of their soldier dead was the principal cause of their realning.

Nine bodies were added to the number by the transport Buford, which arrived from Antwerp and Southampton in the morning. These men, it was said, had died in hospitals in England,

The Buford, which conveyed Goldman, Berkman and other notorious anarchists day that it would sell the steamship back to the Old World last December, athan, biggest merchantman in the has been ordered to the Canal Zone. The formerly as the Vaterland transport also brought twenty passengers, four war brides, fourteen enlisted men and two naval officers.

DRY AGENTS PLAN 'BIG DRIVE' HERE

Are Getting Tips From Washington How to Catch New York Liquor Sellers.

A concerted drive against violators of apping Board turned over the the probibition law, based on the fact to the American Line, a part that the enforcement agents know the it was announced that the was merely tentative, and ever they do, is about to be started, it then the American Line simply has on the American Line simply has but it might get the coveted ship, and near by districts are receiving special instructions from Washington to Levinthan. The terms of the guide them in their work. James E. Shevlin, in charge of operations in New York, left for Washington, accompanied by Charles R. O'Connor, State Director of Prohibition. There, it was stated, Commissioner Williams will discuss with

From Hartford, Conn., word was received that Thomas McCauliffe, in charge of enforcement of the eigh-teenth amendment in that State, is ready for a big roundup. Fifteen new agents have been added to his staff. It ive to acquire the ship is the re-organized "all American" United

and is about to move against them. Before leaving for Washington Mr. Shevlin said the recent ruling to the effect that saloonkeepers will be forced to pay a fine of \$500 plus a double asessment of the retail tax upon complaint by the enforcement agents will be followed out to the letter.

"We are going to make every violator of the law pay a part of his ill gotten gains to the United States Government."

he declared. State Director O'Connor declared a the same time that there will be an in vestigation of the most searching character into the use of forged permits in the removal of booze from bonded warenouses. He said his signature had been forged on a permit calling for the re-lease from bond of 300 cases of liquor, valued at \$30,000. The permit was pre-

week, it was reported from Rochester fumbled through his pockets and adlast night that Sheriff Andrew Welder- mitted he had forgotten it. Policeman week, it was reported from Rochester fumbled through his pockets and adulast night that Sheriff Andrew Weidermann and a posse had staged a city wide raid for liquor and that they were men were armed with the starch and seizure warrants authorized by fection Paul fumbled some more in his pocket while the Weilers and admitted he had forgotten it. Policeman mitted he had forgotten m Letter of Boy Implores For- 30 of the Walker bill, passed by the while the Magistrate explained that if

giveness and Hints at Suicide.

Legislature recently.

A letter that called the addressee

"Sweetheart" and implored her to "make up" with the writer was found yesterday on the body of a 18 year old wildentified her who it is believed.

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In Brooklyn two saloon keepers re-A Long Island Railroad ticket found ceived fines for violations and were in one of the pockets of the boy's coat freed when the money was paid.

led the police to believe he came from The police of Newark recovered all Systems of Huntington. Inquiries were of the \$25,000 worth of whiskey stolen

ENJOINS STRIKING BROOKLYN BAKERS Denies Charges Made by

Must Not Molest Ward Co.

Surrogate Cohalan granted permission yesterday to Mrs. Caroline P. Mott, wife of Jordan L. Mott 3d, to spend \$2,150 a year from a \$50,000 trust fund beloning to her son, Jordan L. Mott 5th. The allowance will be used for his education and maintenance at a private school in toneord, N. H.

The boy is a grandson of Jordan L. Mott, iron manufacturer. He is entitled to the income from \$50,000 at the present time and eventually, his mother stated in her petition, he will be entitled to a considerable sum in addition to this trust fund.

Jected to the tyranny of a few people capture products of the product, "Justice Kelby, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, year to the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, year to the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, year to the subject of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, year to the subject of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, year and Heipers Union, Local No. 42, of Brooklyn, present time and eventually, his injunction came as a climax to difficulties between the bakin; company and its union employees which began nearly two years ago and which were the subject of a trial that lasted four months.

Many Notables in Record Eastward Passenger List. Surrogate Cohalan granted permission jected to the tyranny of a few people

tan Especially Questioned.

The Mayor's census committee held its policy for an open shop to be so the Union Boat Club of Boston arisen as to this policy between the plantiff and its employees and harmony compete in the Henley regatta.

them 'scabs,' threatening them with vio-

TENNESSEE FIRST

Natives of State Raising Permament Fund of \$35,000 for Ship.

INTEREST IN WELFARE

Will Provide Luxuries and Entertainment for Members of Crew.

That the battleship Tennessee, now the largest naval vessel in the world, is to be the first "endowed battleship" in the vice-president of the Tennessee Society in New York, 830 Park avenue. "A committee of Tennessee citizens is

raising a fund of between \$25,000 and \$35,000 to buy some gift from the people of the State to the ship," the Captain re-lated, "When I was in the State recently recruiting for the all-Tennessee crew that the vessel is to have they conferred with me as to the nature of the gift. They suggested a set of silver, but the rlip already has the handsome ser-vice salvaged from the wreck of the old Tennessee, now the Memphis, in Santo Domingo harbor. They suggested a bell. but the Tennessee already has two bells They suggested a library, but our chap-lain already has obtained 3,000 volumes, "I told them to invest the money in good Tennessee securities and give us

the interest, to spend in providing enter-trinments and luxuries for the ship's crew. Thus there will be a permanent fund on which the ship's commander can draw for the welfare of his men. They endow universities, but a battleship is a university in itself. Why not then enow a battleship? "The suggestion met with the com

mittee's approval and already, I under-stand, several thousand dollars bas been collected toward the endowment," Captain Leigh said his recruiting trip netted 570 men, whereas they had started ut to get only 400. Most of the boys, he said, had never seen sait water unti they got to the naval training stations. Representative Lemuel P. Padgett o Tennessee, member of the House Naval Committee, Bishop Thomas F. Gallor, resident of the Episcopal Church in the nited States, and Frederick A. Wallis, immigration Commissioner at New York, Captain Leigh, on his command and wishing him success with the Tennessee,

SPEEDING TO ALTAR NOT A MISDEMEANOR

Chauffeur Had Marriage License but Not Driver's.

Traffic Policeman William F. Amen dinger halted an automobile at Pari avenue and Fifty-seventh street yester sented in New York on May 12.

With news of prohibition enforcement 21 years old, of 31 Meeker avenue, activity promised before the end of the Brooklyn, to show bis license. Vespole

"Oh, that's diferent," said the Magistrate. "A man courageous enough to weather the high cost of living storms on the sea of matrimony these days is entitled to special consideration

istrate McGeehan said: "The fine is remitted and sentence is suspended. But don't get your licenses mixed up again."

DIVORCE GRANTED TO HAROLD MOWERY

Daughter of Confederate Spy.

A divorce was granted yesterday to Finding that a "community of five or six million people cannot legally be subjected to the tyranny of a few people canousing a lawless policy," Justice Kel-

ward Passenger List.

months.

At the bottom of the trouble lay the demand of the union that the Ward faking Company maintain a closed shop loss father pays \$625 a month allowance to his mather. She says that sum is insufficient to maintain herself and son is the station in life to which they are accustomed. In spite of her attempt at trooping last year she found that she had spent \$2,485 upon her son's living maddition to what she was able to give be limit from her income.

MAYOR'S BOARD TO

CHECK UP N. Y. CENSUS

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PASSAIC GAINS 16 PER CENT. Census Shows Ten Year Growth to

63,824 Persons. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The them scabs, threatening them with violence, overthrowing their wagons and
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SUGAR RATIONS TO GO tective Max Leef left yesterday for Montreal. INTO EFFECT JUNE 21 According to a despatch from Mont-

ENDOWED WARSHIP Order Covers All Hotels and Restaurants in U.S.

An order rationing sugar in hotels and restaurants all over the United States will go into effect June 21, it was announced yesterday by Anim W. Riley, head of the Federal "flying squadron," which is operating against profiteering and the hearding of foodstuffs. The sys-tem of rationing will follow closely that n force during the war, Mr. Riley said.

The announcement was made at the conclusion of a conference between Mr. Riley and representatives of leading hotels and restaurants in New York city. Those present included George W. James E. Foye pleaded guilty yester-day in General Sessions before Judge Malone to grand larceny in the first defor sentence on June 22: Fove was Sweeney, representing the Bowman group; F. C. Lane and George F. Ancharged with stealing \$350,000 worth of jewels from Mrs. R. V. G. Millitiser of 270 Park avenue. Just before the case drews of the Childs restaurants; David H. Kyle and J. F. Kirkignd, represent-ing the Boomer hotel interests; E. J. Carroll, T. B. Wiesinge and Cyril J. was to go to the jury Eugene F. McGee, counsel for Foye, announced that his client wished to plead guilty. Toye then entered his plea as a second offender. Kemmelin, secretary of the New York Society of Restaurateurs. The restaurant and hotel men assured Testifying in his own behalf, Foye de-

Mr. Riley of their cooperation and their desire to do everything possible to reduce the consumption of sugar. They

100,000 CHILDREN IN BROOKLYN PARADE

Anniversary Day Celebrated by Sunday School Union.

One hundred thousand children marched luncheon given by William Hamlin worth. and his staff, members of the board of managers of the Sunday School Union and their wives at the Montauk Club, in Eighth avenue. Judge Norman S. Dike of the County Court presided in the sence of Mr. Childs.

Among those who spoke were James W. Gerard, Representative Frederick W. Rowe, Borough President Edward Riegelmann, Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, the Rev. Arthur Hallock of London, England, and H. H. Shaen, president of the union. As usual, the largest parade was that of the Prospect Park division, which marched to the Long Meadow in Prospect Park 15,000 strong.

JEWEL BROKER ARRESTED.

Joseph Mentzer, Accused in \$100, 000 Theft, Found in Montreal.

Assistant District Attorney Rytten erg was notified yesterday of the arest in Montreal of Joseph Mentzer, a lewelry broker of 110 West Forty-second street, who is charged with grand lar ceny in five separate indictments. - Mentzer is accused of illegalty disposing of \$100,000 worth of jewelry. He was under investigation on May 15, when he disappeared, Mr. Ryttenberg said. De-

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The Contract of the Contract o

OF MILLHISER GEMS

Enters Plea as \$350,000 Rob-

bery Case Goes to Jury.

ASLEEP IN LOT WITH \$20,000 IN DIAMONDS

road station by detectives who recog-nized him frem police circulars by a Man Brought Here as Suspect conspicuous pimple on the top of his in \$100,000 Jewel Robbery.

> The presence of \$20,000 worth of unut diamonds in a secret pocket of the shirt worn by a man they found asleep n a lot aroused the curiosity of the police of Johnstown, Pa., Tuesday, and they forthwith telegraphed to Police Headquarters here for suggestions. One message sent in reply called attention to an alarm spread broadcast from New York Saturday, when Samuel Schoen-feld, diamond importer, of 71 Nassau street, was robbed of \$100,000 worth of stones. Almost immediately the Johnstown police, according to information obtained at headquarters last night, reuested a detective be sent to look over

Last night the Johnstown sleeper was brought here. He described himself as Wolf Spiewak, aged 26, of 1481 Washington avenue. The Bronz. He was ac cused of being the man who threw a navy was made known yesterday by Captain Richard H. Leigh, commander of the versel, at a luncheon in his honor at the home of Malcolm L. Meacham.

Mr. Riley of their cooperation and their confidence in the consumption of sugar. They sold to Fifth avenue jewellers had been due the consumption of sugar. They sold to Fifth avenue jewellers had been and helped rob him. He denied that, but given to him by a young woman whose use substitutes whenever possible in making ples, pastries and deserts.

Mr. Riley of their cooperation and their to Mrs. Millbiser. He said the ones he handful of pepper into Schoenfeld's eyes sold to Fifth avenue jewellers had been due to the consumption of sugar. They said they would order their cooks to given to him by a young woman whose use substitutes whenever possible in making ples, pastries and deserts. woman, Foye said, was well known in suit case were found a rain coat and a society and was at the time in 'Palm Panama hat. The man who hurled the Beach. He said he learned later they pepper at the time of the robbery was were stolen property, but insisted that so attired, the police say, they were not the property of Mrs Mill-

hiser. Mrs. Millhiser identified the jewels in court as the ones which were stolen Allan Eggers and John Latham for Allan Eggers and John Latham, for from her in May. 1919, while she was stopping at the Biltmore.

After Foye pleaded guilty Iudge Malone from the bench commended the sisting in the Seventh Regiment drive gress Medal during the war, are assisting in the Seventh Regiment drive sisting in the Seventh Regiment drive sisting in the Seventh Regiment drive sisting in the Seventh Regiment drives are sisting in the Seventh Regiment drives. lone from the bench commended the manner in which Assistant Dstrict Atday School Union celebration of anniversary day. Parades and exercises were
conducted in twenty-four sections of for their work in recovering all the
Brooklyn. The ceremonies began with
a luncheon given by William Mark. jewels except about \$30,000 tinguished Service Cross during the war, will aid in the work.

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